

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Plank Splinters from Cohen's Platform



INDEPENDENT

CANDIDATE

FOR

SENATOR

REPRESENTING

THE

COMMON

PEOPLE

NOT CONTROLLED BY THE BIG INTERESTS

The Big Interests of Hawaii stand in the same position as the Big Trusts on the mainland; if anything they are more rapacious, having no curb as yet to restrain them.

That hog policy that plants both forefeet in the public trough and consumes all of the people's share as well as its own, is apt to result in FATTENING FOR THE BUTCHER.

The Trusts are rapidly going out of politics. Their rule has been too grasping and too bigoted.

They have begun to realize that the people will no longer stand for their past methods and in fear of retribution if these methods are continued are fast relinquishing their grip on political control. Special-interest attorneys, paid lobbyists, and hired go-betweens are not as plentiful around State Legislatures as formerly. The day is fast coming when their presence there will cease altogether. It is the Progressive idea, the Roosevelt idea if you will, that is accomplishing this result. Ideas that were considered ridiculous and far fetched in the past, have become absolute necessities of the present. The old stand-patter of either party who refuses to advance will find himself left far in the rear.

The people are in the saddle. They are going to rule in the States. They are taking the political power out of the hands of the Trusts—and why? Because, they, the Trusts, drunk with success, went too far in their control of Legislation.

The same thing will happen here in Hawaii. It is bound to come. The effort of the Big Interests to control the Legislature, must result the same here as in the mainland.

The cry of the hired political press agent that "Prosperity is better than experiment" is all right provided that prosperity is meant for all the people and not for the BIG INTERESTS ONLY.

The Big Interests are blind or foolish to high-handedly attempt to capture the Territorial Legislature through control of its Senate.

THE PEOPLE WILL NOT STAND FOR IT.

A people's Legislature always does the square thing. It is not anti-Big Interest but pro-Everybody. It will not legislate against the sugar interests but for the benefit of the sugar interest.

They may not get quite as much as in the past but THE PEOPLE WILL GET A GREAT DEAL MORE.

J. C. COHEN

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Our New York buyer purchased for our account for Spot Cash 500 SUITS each for Men and Boys.

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LAIE AND WAIANAE VOTERS GIVE REPUBLICANS ROUSING WELCOME

The largest assembly yet to greet Republican oratory in the week's whirlwind campaign carried on in the country districts was drawn to the rally, luau, and entertainment provided for a crowd of seven hundred gathered at the neat appearing and thrifty little Mormon settlement at Laie, on Saturday night.

J. Walter Doyle, the advance agent of Republicanism and promoter of political love fests arranged for a great outpouring of the people from windward Oahu. Over two hundred people boarded a special train that left Waialua early in the evening. Another train on the Koolau line steamed into Laie with one hundred and fifty enthusiastic boosters. Two heavy motor driven trucks arrived about the same time bringing a delegation of voters from the Libby, McNeil and Libby canneries.

Doyle apparently had a mutual understanding with Jupiter Pluvius regarding the regulation of the heavenly water taps. The night proved ideal for an outdoor gathering.

Republican principles and predictions for continued prosperity were the keynotes in a score of ringing addresses made by candidates on the G. O. P. ticket.

Laie Does the Honors.

Laie turned out en masse at the gathering. Laie ladies were not one whit behind the sterner sex in the effort to provide entertainment for the host of invaders into that peaceful hamlet. A tempting spread was prepared sufficient to satisfy the appetites of several hundred visitors.

Eddie Fernandez had been sent down to the Mormon camp in advance and installed a complete moving picture plant. Many journeyed to the windward city in machines, several private cars being tendered the committee.

Senator Charles Chillingworth carried a delegation of Republican lieutenants and others to the scene of a feast of reason, over roads that at times tried the skill and daring of the legislator who daily traverses the island quagmires that frequently masquerade as municipal highways.

A. L. Castle and another party also attempted the same route to Laie with but little better success as far as speed was concerned.

The Laie meeting was arranged under the direction of W. K. Rathbun, County Committeeman. Judge Mahaulu presided and his glowing eulogy of each and every candidate made a distinct hit with the populace.

Robert Parker candidate for Sheriff was given a rousing reception by the assembled voters at Laie. The former captain was covered with leis as he stepped on the platform and awaited the subsidence of loud and continued cheering. Captain Parker dwelt, at some length upon his former record for efficiency in a time of need. He declared that he stood for strict performance of duty at any and all times. He advocated efficiency in the policing of the island and pointed out his record along these lines during the stirring days of the revolution. Captain Parker was one of the delegation of candidates who visited the Mormon settlement who carried away the assurance of the hearty support of a valued constituency.

All Had a Fling of Oratory.

It was a spread eagle feast of oratory. All the candidates crowded around the speaker's stand and mingled in the crowd awaiting their opportunity of spell-binding.

Robert Breckons amid much interest delivered a message of hope and assurance from Delegate Kalaniana'ole now on Hawaii.

Col Sam Parker was obliged to curtail his address and the declaration of his principles. He referred his hearers to the statements made by him through the columns of the public press. As mayor of the city and county, Parker, stated that the municipalities welfare would be first and foremost.

Edwin H. Paris did not speak at Laie but made up for it at the gathering at Waianae where he was greeted by many enthusiastic supporters. He urged the placing in office of a full Republican board of supervisors.

Candidate Smithies for the office of treasurer drew attention to the fact that eighty per cent of the candidates on the Republican ticket are Hawaiians. He pointed to his own business record as an indication that he was capable of handling the affairs of the office of treasurer. He felt proud of it. He wanted the opportunity to demonstrate that a Hawaiian could make good in so important a position as that of city and county treasurer. He knew he would make good, and he wanted the support of the people to put him in that office.

J. M. Dowsett, for the Senate held the Laie people spell bound while he told them of the possibilities in store for them with the election of a full Republican ticket. Dowsett even went so far as to promise electric lights for Laie boulevards. This declaration was however questioned by some of the patriots gathered there. The candidate for the upper house closed a brief and concise address by expressing his belief in woman suffrage.

Ulysses H. Jones of the Fifth district sought the support of the electors as the Koonan section of the island had no representation in the lower house.

A. L. Castle referred to the necessity for team work which point was well received by the voters.

Charles Arnold did not have much to do but point to his record as a supervisor for the past two years. Had all voters present recently made a circuit of the island, and had an opportunity of making comparison of the roads along windward Oahu and those in Arnold's district, the candidate could safely count on a unanimous vote at the polls.

George F. Renton, the man who "looks like Roosevelt," a candidate for the senate made a brief and flowing address.

David Nottley, for supervisor, from the fifth, stated that he felt that he was sure of solid support from his district. He asked that the voters of the fifth, however, also support the Republican candidates from the fourth district. Fair play was bonny play, and since the fourth was going to support him, who was of the fifth, it was only fair that the fifth should support the fourth's candidate.

Henry Vierra, for the house, from the fifth, dwelt on the desirability of team work.

Several candidates and party workers spent the night at Haleiwa and the Aubrey Hotels, leaving early in the morning for the Republican meeting at Waianae.

The gathering at the latter place was largely attended and it was a tired but satisfied bunch of Republicans that returned to town late yesterday afternoon.

POLITICAL NOTES

Five dollars each is the assessment the Democratic county committee has assessed the precinct organization to provide campaign funds.

The Democrats have scheduled a meeting for tonight at Bethel and Hotel streets. A large number of candidates and party speakers will address the voters.

Republican candidates to the legislature talked at Puna church grounds on Saturday night. Several Fourth district candidates spoke, replying to charges made by Democratic speakers on the mosquito campaign and closing of the poi-shops during the cholera scare.

INDEPENDENTS DRAW GOOD CROWD AT AALA

A good crowd, and an interested crowd, listened to the speech-making of the independents at Aala park last Saturday night, the principal orators of the evening being J. C. Cohen and Charles Hustace Jr. D. Kalaniana'ole, Sr., president, and William Ahia and William White were among the scheduled speakers, while several impromptu orators arose and tried to edify the crowd by interrupting those on the platform.

Cohen made a speech much along the lines of his published platform utterances, declaring that he is not controlled by any "interests" and if elected to the Senate will go without any string on him. He spoke at length in favor of a bill raising wages to laboring men.

Hustace made an appeal for votes for mayor, saying that Col. Sam Parker, the Republican candidate, is not fit for the office.

Fire of unknown origin at Bend, Oregon, destroyed Linster's hall. Bend's big opera house, the dance hall and the skating rink, together with the machine shop and garage in the building.

While Henri de Rothschild's automobile was speeding through the forest of Rambouillet in France it collided with a magnificent stag. The car turned turtle but the occupants were uninjured. The stag was killed.

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